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ennce to Dawes' Principles.

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gin at home" says George B. Chris-

tian, jr., secretary to President

Harding, who today issued sweep-

ing orders for the elimination of all

waste at the White House and a

"Save water and electricity," he

told William Pannell, superintendent

ly the rotund boss hustled around

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Special orchestral numbers arranged by Claude V. Burrows, and ineresting, and amusing short film features complete an unusually good bill. Shipping Board, \$86,279.40; Interstate

CRANDALL'S-

'The Old Swimmin' Hole."

fice, \$23,062; Interior, \$28,125, and Labor, \$24,000. Charles Ray has never afforded such a convincing study of young and plans prepared for buildings to American boyhood as in the screen house the Department of Justice, years, Congress has failed to approbeloved "old home" poem, "The Old priate the money to carry out these building projects. Swimmin' Hole," which constitutes the chief feature of the bill arranged properties south of Pennsylvania avenue for the construction of such buildfor presentation at Crandall's Theater the first three days of the current ings it has paid out in rent more than "The Old Swimmin' Hole" does structures.

more than merely provide an interval of splendid entertainment. It recreates upon the silver sheet the most precious years in the life of the average American—that golden period of adolescence when love first begins to bespeak itself to the human heart and life seems to center in "the girl with the long blonde curls." This, of course, results in a sentimentality peculiarly vulnerable to the taunts and the jibes of the rest of the fellows around the "old swimmin' hole" and many untoward incidents are consequent.

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> mand for more. On the photodramatic portion of the program, when the screen discloses Elaine Hammerstein in the first scene of her latest picture. The Miracle of Manhattan." the surroundings and atmosphere convey the impression that with their staffs will be formally preone is about to witness a conventional society drama. But it can be stated that there is nothing conventional about this picture and it is a drama L streets northwest. An interesting of all sorts of society, both high and program has been prepared.

song and likewise had a hard time

getting away from the constant de-

The story, by Bradley King, rapidly develops into a fast-moving tale of nounce the engagement of their romance and adventure and the lead- niece. Miss Miriam Doyle, to Capt. ing character is transported in a W. B. Beavers, Fifty-first infantry, breath-taking manner from her lux- Camp Grant. The marriage will take urious surroundings into an atmos- place in the fall. phere of the direst poverty. Short film features of an education-

al and comedy nature, together with special orchestral numbers arranged ham, after an absence of several by Arthur J. Manvell, complete two hours of solid and worthwhile amuse-

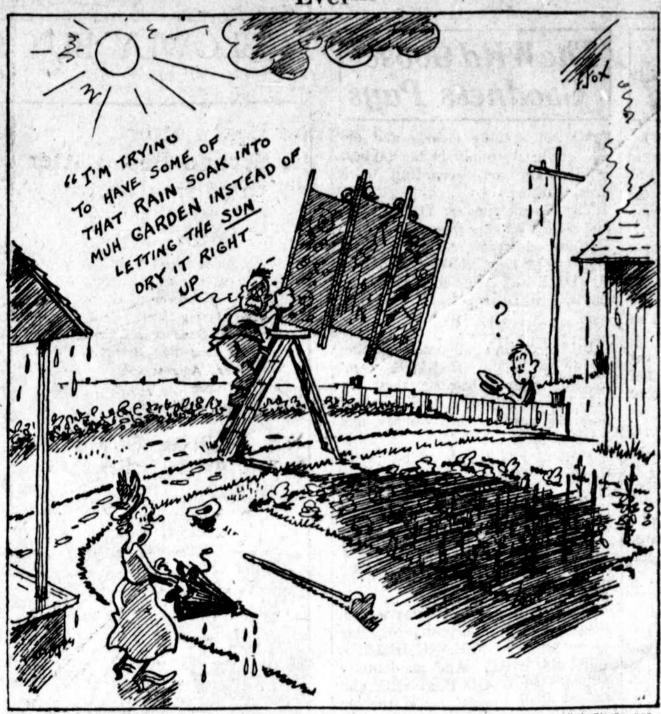
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SMITH CENTER, Kan., July 11.—Growing infatuation of the high school girls of this city for gaudy, abbreviated dress was the cause of a mass meeting of the mothers, and stern measures were discussed to suppress the extravagance of their daughters.

school girls here are to wear, as worked out by the mothers' meetulty are scared stiff over the up-

make a trip to the Pacific coast. In blue wool collars and cuffs; plaited navy blue skirt, bottom ten inches from the floor; stockings of cotton or wool; shoes with clubs or military heels, brown or black; tie any color preferred, but modest in cost. One puritanical woman seemed

"Forest resources in the East and South are reduced to the point where 61 per cent of the total stand of saw timber lies west of the Great Plains, meeting when she got up and said:
"Hereafter if any girl comes to and over 50 per cent in the three Pacific Coast States," says a statement this school all rouged, dyed and fluffed up just send her home till she learns some sense."

"Our demand upon the latter is becoming heavier each year, and with it State inhabited by Indians. our freight bills are becoming larger and larger. Investigations of a number of large retail lumber companies in southern Minnesota show that the average transportation cost of material handled by them, due primarily to season in order to provide themselves the increasing volume of Western lumber which these companies have with food. will make their home in Washington. had to import in order to supply the needs of their territory, has increased 262 per cent in the last fifteen years. Baltimore of Miss Therese Strother, Yet these companies are in a region daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson which only a few years ago was im-Strother, to Count Jean de Perceval, mediately contiguous to the greatest

producer were its idle lands productive. "Is it not high time that we took Miss Mary Eliason and Dr. Walter steps to cut our freight bills for a few friends. The ceremony was causes of freight car congestion by performed by the Rev. T. E. Davis. adopting a program which will Immediately after the ceremony Dr. put our \$1,000,000 acres of wholly

lumber producing region of the coun-

try, and which might still be a great

IMPERATIVE, SAY

Chamber of Commerce Com-

mittee Will Make Inspection

Trip to Pacific Coast.

By International News Service.

preliminary meeting here it was an-nounced that the committee of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United

States to study forestry problems will

ts endeavor to formulate a national

forestry policy this national forestry

policy committee of the chamber will

not confine itself to a study of prin-

ciples embodied in forestry bills be-

fore Congress, but will make an inde-

pendent investigation.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Following a

idle lands to work?" Joseph H. Defree, president of the National Chamber, says it is not the intention of the board of directors Miss Nell M. Taylor, of Wyoming, of the Chamber that the committee Pa., and Arthur D. Kelso, of this city, should only go into the bills before were married last Wednesday in St. Congress, but that it should endeavcecilia's Church, Wyoming. Mr. and or to formulate general policies of its Mrs. Joseph P. Gill, of Washington, own after a thorough study of the were their only attendants. After a whole forestry question. He said wedding trip they will make their there were no limitations to its home in Washington. porting on a national forestry policy. The committee thereupon decided that it would make an exhaustive study of the subject in all its different phases. In this connection the committee adopted this resolution:

"Resolved, That there should be co-operation between Federal Government and the States as well as private timberland owners to forward a national forestry policy." Members of the committee number some of the most widely-known

business men and educators in the

Boaz Long, United States minister Cuba, has returned to the Shore-Comdr. Charles M. Oman, U. S. N. and Mrs. Oman have gone to their

By International News Service. while Commander Oman goes to the SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- On mission of mercy to the Indian Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie and tribes of northern California, an their son, Clagett, have gone to East elaborately equipped medical and Gloucester, Mass., to spoud a month, dental clinic, mounted on a powerful motor truck, has left here for Red-The retiring secretary of the Nording, Cal., where a route will be laid wegian legation and Mrs. Selmer- out to reach even the most remote Anderssen with their young son, rancherias of the numerous tribes in have sailed from New York for Shasta, Lassen and Modoc counties. Following completion of the north-

Scant Skirts Must Go, Mothers

Here is the costume future high

ing, and it is bound to go, for the board of education and school fac-Regulation white middy, with

ern California visitation, the truck In recent years the Indians have been ravaged by pestilence and fre quent famines. Only recently the U.S. SHIPS COMPETE Shasta Indians made a plea that they be allowed to kill deer out of

This clinic, provided by the Indian board of co-operation and the De-partment of the Interior, will carry a physician and a dentist. California State departments have provided two nurses to visit the California Indian

There are about 20,000 Indians scattered through forty counties of the State in 300 bands and groups. It is anticipated by those arranging the itinerary of the clinical party that the work will take many months. Word will be sent to all Indian bands in the county in which the expecting a visit from the party. The head men of each band will be asked in arrange for the transfer for the form the party. arrange for the treatment of all their people who need medical aid and dental work, so that the work of The leaders are already being urged "white man's" doctors and nurses, that the mission of the big white au-

Ship Board to Meet Masters

and Mates on Reductions Deemed Essential. Conferences relative to a new wage

cale for deck officers of American scale for deck officers of American ships will be begun this week be-tween representatives of American within the next few days to the House hip owners and the Shipping Board. and a committee representing the unions of masters, mates, and pilots. The present wage agreement exires on August 1, and a reduction of 15 per cent in pay, similar to that nade in the wages of engineers and seamen, is expected. Although about 5,000 men are af-

ected, there is little, if any, likelihood of a strike. The attitude of the officers is regarded as much more satisseamen, shipping men declare, and no conflict is looked for. Even with the reductions the pay of American deck officers will be much higher than that paid by British shippink interests. A modification of the rules under which the deck officers have been will proceed to other parts of the working is also expected, in line with that already arranged for the engineers and seamen

FOR EGYPTIAN TRADE Shipping Board officials expect a

satisfactory conclusion in the nego-tiations which are now under way with the British Conference Lines for a fair division of the Egyptian cotton trade. The Shipping Board in May submitted bids for the traffic considerably lower than the offers of the British companies which for many years have had a monopoly on this business. Contracts for the movement of the

fall crop have not been signed because of the division of opinion among members of the Alexandria Produce Asso-

IMPROVED CONDITIONS Improvement in shipping conditions

for the month of June is indicated in the clinical staff may be done prompt-ly upon arrival at each community. Returns show that on July 1 the board had 4.386,000 deadweight tons to encourage their sick friends and of steel cargo vessels tied up, as comneighbors to accept the aid of the pared with 4,470,000 tons on June 1. The number of idle vessels decreased and to make known to their people from 694 to 689. It is estimated that steel cargo is now tied up.

rine and Fisheries will open hearings in connection with the bill fixing loadline regulations for American vessels. New York shipping interests are planning to be represented at the hearings, and a technical committee of the American Steamship Owners' Association is expected to be present. HEARING OPEN JULY 18. The same committee will hold a hearing on July 18 to investigate the causes of the great increase in losses

House Committee on Merchant

Marine Will Consider Im-

portant Bills.

By HARRY GUSACK.

Important legislation effecting

American shipping interests will be taken up by Congress this week.

Beginning next Thursday, the House Committee on Merchant Ma-

through pilferage, short cargo and breakage on American vessels, at _ which time testimony will be received from insurance companies, shippers and steamship companies. It is stated that insurance charges covering these risks have grown to be larger than upon other marine dangers and constitute a serious handicap to American shipping in competition with for-eign lines. It is the hope of the committee and the Shipping Board to The Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals is expected to shortly take up the Borah bill for the ex-emption of American vessels from Panama Canal tolls. This measure, which is favored by American shipping interests, is meeting with opposition from the railroad interests. HUSTED BILL COMING UP.

Another measure to be taken up soon is the Husted bill. The House. Committee on Judiciary is expected to begin hearings shortly, at which representatives of the shipping interests will testify ih its favor. The bill authorizes the institution of suits in admiralty against the Government by ship owners when their vessels or goods have been damaged as a result of a collision with any Governmentowned vessel, without requiring an application to Congress in each instance for the passage of a special en-abling act. It also authorizes suits in regard to salvaging claims against the Government, of which there are a number at present, arising out of number at present, arising out operation of the Shipping Board's

OPPOSITION TO TARIFF. Opposition to the proposed tariff

of 25 cents per barrel of forty-two gallons of fuel oil will probably be Committee on Ways and Means.

While the board is protesting against increases in the price of fuel oil until its contracts expire in October and January, respectively, it is feared that prices will be advanced at that time if the tariff is adopted. Eighty per cent of the Shipping Board's tonnage, aggregating 10,000,-000 deadweight tons, is oil burning.

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